

# THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVII

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903

NUMBER 183

## RACE DECLARED OFF; BOATS WENT TOO SLOW

The Last Race for the American Cup Was Held Today in Light Wind.

### WEATHER MISTY

Little Wind Was Felt, and the Boats Drifted Along at a Slow Rate of Speed.

(Special By Scripps-McRae) 3:30.—The race was declared off, owing to the failure of the yachts to finish within the time limit.

Highlands, Aug. 27.—With an air that was light the Reliance and Shamrock started at eleven for the fourth race of the America cup series. Two the Reliance has won and the other declared off owing to the yachts being unable to finish within the time allowance.

Linton Confident. Sir Thomas is confident that the Shamrock will win out today's contest and said "We will make a game fight for today's race." He said just before the preparatory gun was fired. "With a light wind contest I have strong hopes for a win."

Iselin Sure. Managing Owner Iselin said, "Three straight". Heavy laden clouds hang over the sea, but they contained more water than wind. There is no promise of anything but a drifting match in a thick mist. There is no promise leeward but a drifting match in a thick mist. The yachts were leeward of the line when first gun was fired.

Southeast Course. The course is southeast. Both yachts got over the line on a starboard tack. The Reliance gained though very slowly. At 11:25 the Shamrock tacked to port and three minutes later the Reliance followed. The yachts crossed the line both badly handicapped; the Reliance 11:02:45; Shamrock 11:03:47.

Reliance Leading. 12:03.—At twelve-there the Reliance was leading by three minutes. Wind was about six knots an hour.

Wind is Feeble.

Highlands.—Because of the lightness of the wind the revenue cutters kept the excursionists far from the racers. The start was a bitter disappointment to Linton, whose boat suffered a fearful defeat in getting over the line. The only hope of the challenger now is in splitting tacks and picking up a favorable slant of wind.

Boats Maneuver.

12:33.—The Shamrock crossed the Reliance's weather and the American tacked to port.

12:35.—Both tack to starboard.

The Reliance's lead is over three minutes. It is a procession with the defender in the lead.

1:45.—The yachts rounded the outer mark about 1:35.

2:45.—The Shamrock has just picked up coming through the haze. She is far astern of the defender. The wind is freshening.

Are Sure in Scotland. Glasgow.—The Scottish press is exceedingly ill-natured over the Shamrock showing. The Scotsman says: "Away with the incurable, boasting Linton, whose sole qualification is that he can foot the bill. A reasonable yacht club should take the matter in its hands."

### DENY WHITEHEAD CHANCE TO REPLY

Evansville Fair Directors Will No Allow Him a Chance to Answer La Follette.

Governor La Follette is to speak at the Evansville fair on Thursday next. He will doubtless use the same speech that he has delivered to the Chautauqua audiences and county fairs and old settlers' meetings in the past few months. That is, he will attack the last legislature and extol his own virtues. This being Senator Whitehead's home district the senator on Monday wrote to Mr. Gillies asking permission to answer him when he spoke at Evansville. Yesterday Mr. Gillies, director of the fair, wrote the senator that it would be impossible for such an arrangement to be made and suggested that the next day would be suitable for his address. This proposition was not pleasing to Senator Whitehead and he declined to accept their offer.

Seize Japanese Ships.

Yokohama, Aug. 27.—The Russian authorities have seized a number of Japanese fish-buying vessels at Kamchatkan ports on the charge of illegal trading.

Can't Treat Animals. New Orleans, Aug. 27.—The Texas district court has decided against Christian Science as the proper treatment for animals.

### WISCONSIN LODGE TO BOLT A. O. U. W.

Object to Higher Dues—Increase in Assessment Rates Causes Dissatisfaction.

The Wisconsin Grand Lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen may decide to secede from the national body on account of the new raise in assessments. This is the same trouble that has stirred up New England lodges to the point of rebellion. The new rate affects members over 55 years of age particularly, and raise their assessments 34 cents per \$1,000. This is made necessary, the national lodge asserts, if the order is to be kept out of bankruptcy.

A special meeting of the Wisconsin Grand Lodge will be held at Madison Sept. 24 to consider the matter. The supreme officers who are in attendance at the fraternal congress addressed a meeting of the local members tonight on the new assessment, explaining why it was ordered and urging the members to remain in the order.

### GRANT WANTS FORTS ON THE MEXICAN LINE STRENGTHENED

Recommendations Are Taken Up by General Staff of the Army.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The general staff of the army has taken up some suggestions made by General F. D. Grant in regard to additional military protection along the Mexican border. He declares Fort Clark, Texas, unfit for use and recommends a new post not far distant from the present site.

"Hereafter," he says, "more favorable attention should be given to the other border posts in the department."

### RAT BITE KILLS LEGISLATOR

Representative David G. Williams Is Victim of Blood Poison.

Cambria, Wis., Aug. 27.—David G. Williams, aged 63 years, who was bitten by a rat two weeks ago, died Wednesday from blood poisonings which resulted from the bite. Mr. Williams was a member of the lower house of the last legislature. He served in the civil war.

### STATE NOTES

Word has been received from Waukegan, Ill., announcing that Horatio T. Taylor was stricken with paralysis and is not expected to live. Mr. Taylor has been a resident of Racine since 1841.

The Wisconsin Press Association will go to Washington and Baltimore this year. The excursion will leave Chicago on the morning of October 25 or 26.

The organization of a bank and a market for farmers' produce at Alton Junction is under way.

A second raid on the Mount Horeb alleged "blind pig" at Madison yesterday resulted in the arrest of Herman Paetz and Louis Martin. Both pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trials.

Continuous wet weather has greatly damaged the blackberry crop at Sparta.

Robert Heasty, one of the pioneer settlers of Sparta, is dead. He was 72 years of age.

Knut Olson or Itacine has been missing for several days and the police have been asked to look for him.

Joseph Beaupre of Depere, aged 21 years, of the tug Martell fell overboard into the Fox river at Wrightstown and drowned.

Edwin, the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Orton of La Crosse died at Baraboo from burns received by falling into a tub of hot water.

Andrew Keniska, a trapper at the Great Western mine at Crystal Falls, was decapitated as a result of protruding his head from the ascending cage.

The Ashland police have arrested Alvin Bell, who they are confident is one of the men who committed the murder and robbery at Soo recently.

The fourth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Optical society opened at La Crosse yesterday, the Milwaukee men in attendance being A. J. Stroessel and J. M. Webster.

Fred Englehardt, a farmer living five miles south of Osceola, lost five valuable cows by poisoning on Sunday, some one having placed salt and paris green in the pasture.

Frank Kahmann, a resident of the town of Sheboygan, offers to donate from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for a home for the aged, provided other citizens will cooperate in the project.

I. S. Cary of Waukesha has been elected a director of the Congregational summer assembly at New Buffalo, Mich., and the organization has been expanded into a national order.

Alfred Anderson, surfman, Racine life saving crew, who resigned his position, and who is alleged to have said Capt. George Breckenfield was incompetent, has asked for a complete investigation into the affairs of the station.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903



### BUSY DAY FOR THE PRESIDENT

CALLERS BEGAN TO COME AT BREAKFAST TIME.

### MANY PRESENT AT LUNCHEON

Jacob Riis, of New York, Among the Many Distinguished Visitors.

(Special By Scripps-McRae) Oyster Bay, Aug. 27.—Callers at Oyster Bay were plentiful today. The list started with Jacob Riis, the New York social betterment worker, who breakfasted with the president and spent the morning talking with him.

At Noon

Hamlin Garland, Eugene Hay of Minnesota, Aubrey Wilcox, Buffalo Congressman Fowler, New Jersey, J. C. Reynolds, W. H. Robb and ex-Atty. Gen. Davis of New York arrived shortly afternoon and remained for luncheon with the president.

General Oliver, is to assume the duties of assistant secretary of war Saturday.

President John Mitchell of the United Mineworkers is to deliver ten addresses this fall to the miners throughout the anthracite region.

The son recently born to Grover Cleveland at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., has been christened Francis Grover Cleveland, a name selected by the other children after their father and mother.

Sister Beata of Louisville, Ky., is at the Franciscan convent in Syracuse, N. Y., preparing to accompany Sister Mary Leontia to the Sandwich Islands, where they will work among the lepers.

O. Watanabe and H. Mochizuki who have been sent by the Japanese government to study the forest reserve system in this country and Europe, are at Seattle looking into the forestry problems of the Pacific slope.

William Durant of Boston, who recently celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary, will in February complete seventy years of active service in the office of the Boston Transcript. He is treasurer of that publication.

The condition of Senator Hanna, who was taken ill in his office at Cleveland, O., Tuesday, was much improved yesterday. The attending physician expresses the belief that the senator will be able to be out by today or tomorrow.

Mabel Rice, the youngest daughter of Dan Rice, famous old time circus clown, has gone on the stage.

She is a member of the chorus in "Peggy From Paris," the George Ade musical play, which is to open the season at Wallack's theater, New York, Sept. 10.

General Nelson A. Miles has arrived at the Weirs, N. H., as the guest of the New Hampshire Veterans' association. He was received with a salute of seventeen guns and escorted to the soldiers' pavilion for dinner by the survivors of the Fifteenth regiment, New Hampshire, volunteers.

Mrs. M. Elliott of Chicago sailed for Liverpool from New York yesterday on the steamship New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. McMurray, Miss Kathleen McMurray and Mrs. Caroline W. Upshur, all of Chicago will sail for Bremen from New York today on the Koenigin Luise.

Among some of the engagements made for the new Symphony orchestra of which Daniel Frohman is president and Walter Damrosch conductor, are Edmund Schuecker, harpist, late with Theodore Thomas and the Royal opera house, Vienna, and Christian Rodenkirchen, trumpeter, late of the Theodore Thomas orchestra.

It is stated that the new cabinet which Dr. Isaac Almora has formed is constituted as follows:

Foreign minister—Ramon Ribeyro.

Interior—Juan Diaz Quintana.

War—Pedro Muniz.

Justice—J. Matias Manzanilla.

Finance—Puan Esteban Rios.

Public works—Manuel C. Barrios.

Miners Are Mangled.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 27.—An immense fall of top coal took place in the No. 5 colliery of the Delaware and Hudson Coal company in Plymouth, instantly killing J. W. Stevens, aged 52, a miner, and Peter Kronk, aged 32, a laborer. Many tons of coal, sand and rock fell upon them, mangling their bodies until they were unrecognizable.

Ambassador in Danger.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—Vedomosti publishes a rumor under reserve that an attempt has been made to assassinate the Russian ambassador at Constantinople.

Kill Whales With Odd Weapons.

St. Johns, Aug. 27.—A school of 143 small whales was driven ashore at St. Mary's bay, and was unable to retreat. The residents—men and women—waded waist deep into the water and killed them all with scythes, pitchforks and hatches.

Actor Ellsler Is Buried.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—The funeral of the late actor, John A. Ellsler, who died suddenly in New York, has been held here.

## AMERICAN OFFICIAL IS MURDERED IN BEIRUT

### OSHKOSH REVELS AT FIFTY YEARS

Has a Celebration of the Kind Oshkosh Should Have Planned For.

Oshkosh celebrated its fiftieth birthday anniversary yesterday. The event was the most spectacular in the history of this part of the state. All day the steam and electric roads brought loads of excursionists into the city until it was thronged. Among the distinguished guests were Neepo Oshkosh and Reginald Oshkosh, son and grandson respectively of the Menominee Indian chief from whom the city derived its name; also Henry Stanley of Herkimer, Mich., son of Webster Stanley, the first settler here, the date of his arrival being 1836.

The leading feature of the celebration was the parade. It started at 10:30 o'clock and it was nearly an hour before the last section was in line and had passed. The fire engines formerly used in the city, manned by members of the early-day volunteer departments, an Indian hand, early-day bus and a line of the Menominee Indians, a long line of small Oshkosh boys representing Indians and the floats were the especial features of the parade. The turn out of lodges and various organizations was immense.

ENGLISHMAN WINS AMERICAN NATIONAL TENNIS HONORS

Doherty Takes Straight Sets from Larned in National Turnney.

(Special By Scripps-McRae)

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—The third section of the Barnum and Bailey circus, composed almost entirely of sleeping cars, was wrecked near Wildwood early this morning, but none of the circus employees were injured seriously.

Wild Freight.

The accident was caused by a runaway freight which jumped the track and "sandwiched" the sleepers. The first two sections of the train with animals and tents were just drawing into the city yards and escaped injury.

STRUCK SLEEPING COACHES

Were "Sandwiched" by a Runaway Train Near Pittsburg.

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ALASKA SHOULD HAVE DELEGATE

Opinion of the Senate Sub-Committee is That That Territory Should Be Recognized.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 27.—The revenue cutter McIlroy dropped an anchor in Victoria harbor at 7 o'clock this morning from Nome, having on board the subcommittee of the senate committee on territories. The party is all well and reports a very pleasant and profitable trip. The members of the committee are evidently persuaded that Alaska should have a delegate in congress, but probably are not prepared to make him elective.

The construction of a national highway from Valdez to Eagle by the government's aid seems to be

regarded with favor. It is believed, that the building of a wagon road through the interior from the south coast will stimulate the development of the country to such an extent as to hasten materially the time when private capital will construct a railroad over practically the same route.

The committee also seems inclined to favor taking practical steps to

perpetuate salmon and other fisheries by having the government establish hatcheries to be supported by taxes levied on the canneries and other fisheries according to output.

The committee spent the day here, going to Seattle this evening where they will separate for home.

PERU WILL SEE PEACE IS KEPT

President-Elect Says That is the Firm Purpose of His People.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 27.—The members of the National club tonight have a banquet to Senor Cadalso, the president elect of the republic.

The latter, in a speech, said the Peruvian flag meant peace under the rule of law and national prosperity was a consequence of peace, to maintain which was today the unshakable resolution of the Peruvian people.

It is stated that the new cabinet which Dr. Isaac Almora has formed is constituted as follows:

Foreign minister—Ramon Ribeyro.

Interior—Juan Diaz Quintana

## HOLLAND AS SEEN BY MRS. BOLLEY; MANY VERY INTERESTING SIGHTS

WAS MISS FRANCES SHELDON BE-  
FORE HER MARRIAGE.

### THE SIGHTS THAT ARE SEEN

Her Husband is Studying Flax Growing  
for the Government.

Letters received by local relatives of Mrs. Frances Sheldon Bolley who with her husband, H. L. Bolley, is now touring Europe, contain much information concerning foreign places and customs that is unusual and interesting. It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Bolley sailed for Holland the first of June, Mr. Bolley having been commissioned by the United States government to investigate the growing of flax in the Netherlands and Russia. Mr. Bolley's official correspondence is sent to the department at Washington, but an excellent idea of the trip which they are enjoying is conveyed in Mrs. Bolley's personal letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheldon, and other relatives and friends in this city. The Gazette has secured permission to publish extracts from these letters and the first one which contains a summary of the trip through Holland, appears below.

"Such ten days as we have had since leaving Amsterdam. This traveling so fast takes all the time one has and leaves little time to write. We left Rotterdam and went up to The Hague a week ago last Monday. Had a rainy time there but nice. Our room at the hotel overlooked the queen's gardens and the flowers and birds were beautiful. There Henry (Mr. Bolley) went to the minister of agriculture for Holland and got some addresses of men all over the Netherlands who are interested in flax."

"We passed through Delft coming to The Hague but the factories for pottery are not open to visitors so did not stop. The modern ware is everywhere and is reasonable—windmills, etc., in blue. I want some of the old but could not carry it around in satchels so left it, hoping to come back that way. Tuesday, through Haarlem and Leyden. We went to Amsterdam in the rain. Haarlem was beautiful from the ear window-beds or purple irises, tulips, etc., just a mass of color.

"At Amsterdam we went to a pension as I was going to stay there while Henry went up into Friesland at Gormingen. You can imagine our surprise on going into lunch to have George Sheldon at the table. She, with a party of six ladies, on the way to London. Henry left the next morning and I was with them until they left. We all went out to Zaandam together, a little town full of windmills and canals which was Peter the Great's old home when he was in Holland. We went through some of the clean Dutch houses and stables. The people eat in one end of the stable during the summer. The little bedrooms were like closets with berths on both sides but so

clean.

"The gallery in Amsterdam is fine—the best Rembrandts and Dutch school. It rained so I could not go out to Markam. Henry got back Saturday, we rested over Sunday and Monday morning started for Wageningen through Utrecht. Got into the train with some Milwaukee people and had quite a pleasant trip. We had to get out at Erie and take a train to Wageningen. The train ride was beautiful through avenues of trees and villas on each side. Smart traps going by. We got out to Wageningen for dinner. It is a little Dutch town with clean cobble stone streets (no sidewalks anywhere), roofs partly thatched and partly tiled. Henry went to see Dr. Broekkenna, with whom he has always corresponded, and I went around the town. I bought a bunch of La France pink roses at a cent apiece and Henry brought me another bunch from Mrs. Broekkenna.

"At 5 had lunch and took a carriage for Kesteren, a little town on the railroad. All the way we drove through cherry orchards just loaded. Were ferried over the Rhine and took the train for Dordrecht which we reached at 8 o'clock. We had a swell room at the hotel—very high ceiling, lambrequins galore—opening out on a vine clad veranda. Went over the town and the next morning left for the island of Zealand, the little town of Goe.

"It was our luck to get there for their market (Tuedays) and such a sight. We were anxious to get some photos and Henry said it was worse than chicken shooting as you kept seeing one better all the time. The men and women were all in holiday attire. The women wore very full short black skirts, with an upper skirt generally of black sateen serving as a sort of an apron; very elaborate bodices of brocaded velvet with heavy flounces—neck rather low—elaborately trimmed. Tight sleeves about two inches long left exposed arms very red from sunburn; a band of five or six rows of coral beads about the neck, fastened with beautiful fine alligret clasp—very expensive costing \$20 and up to \$40; then the cap with elaborate gold ornaments above the ears—sort of gold blinder or a great gold pin above to fasten them.

"Every province had different costume and hand the jewelry down so the people are very proud of them and are mostly very well to do. The men wear the velvet pantaloons; low beaver hats; a great silver belt buckle at the waist and heavy gold buttons at the neck, fastening a dark shirt; a heavy loose scarf knotted below; short coat and a long vest with rows of black buttons. A gentleman in the bank taking us over the town, through the old Gothic church and town hall.

"We left that night for Middleburg

where there is a beautiful Abbey and town hall and struck our first poor hotel as we were tired and took a place near the station. The next morning we were to catch a 9:03 train, Greenwich or railroad time as we supposed. There is twenty minutes difference all through Holland between town and Greenwich time. The time table we got hold of had town time and we reckoned on railroad time. Thinking we had plenty of time I wandered off to see the town hall and while I was still gazing at it, Henry stood and watched our train go out. He talked Dutch, German and everything else for a time, trying to find out how we were to make connections and lose a day. Luckily it did not turn out so bad as we caught an 11 o'clock train to Flushing, then a boat across the Scheldt to Breskens, a little fishing village where we had a lunch of delicious fried sole—I never tasted better. There we took a little steam train for an hour's ride down to Oostburg where Henry wanted to look at flax.

"There was no horse to rent in the town so a man took us out on foot. Fine roads, hedges and shade trees everywhere. The nicest little Widow De Puy kept the inn. An amusing incident occurs when we went to get a picture of an ideal Dutch garden which bares a square hole, a self closing gas burner, a puncture proof bicycle tire, now being manufactured in Milwaukee, and a self-threading sewing machine needle."

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"There was no horse to rent in the town so a man took us out on foot. Fine roads, hedges and shade trees everywhere. The nicest little Widow De Puy kept the inn. An amusing incident occurs when we went to get a picture of an ideal Dutch garden which bares a square hole, a self closing gas burner, a puncture proof bicycle tire, now being manufactured in Milwaukee, and a self-threading sewing machine needle."

"Such ten days as we have had since leaving Amsterdam. This traveling so fast takes all the time one has and leaves little time to write. We left Rotterdam and went up to The Hague a week ago last Monday. Had a rainy time there but nice. Our room at the hotel overlooked the queen's gardens and the flowers and birds were beautiful. There Henry (Mr. Bolley) went to the minister of agriculture for Holland and got some addresses of men all over the Netherlands who are interested in flax."

"We passed through Delft coming to The Hague but the factories for pottery are not open to visitors so did not stop. The modern ware is everywhere and is reasonable—windmills, etc., in blue. I want some of the old but could not carry it around in satchels so left it, hoping to come back that way. Tuesday, through Haarlem and Leyden. We went to Amsterdam in the rain. Haarlem was beautiful from the ear window-beds or purple irises, tulips, etc., just a mass of color.

"At Amsterdam we went to a pension as I was going to stay there while Henry went up into Friesland at Gormingen. You can imagine our surprise on going into lunch to have George Sheldon at the table. She, with a party of six ladies, on the way to London. Henry left the next morning and I was with them until they left. We all went out to Zaandam together, a little town full of windmills and canals which was Peter the Great's old home when he was in Holland. We went through some of the clean Dutch houses and stables. The people eat in one end of the stable during the summer. The little bedrooms were like closets with berths on both sides but so

clean.

"The gallery in Amsterdam is fine—the best Rembrandts and Dutch school. It rained so I could not go out to Markam. Henry got back Saturday, we rested over Sunday and Monday morning started for Wageningen through Utrecht. Got into the train with some Milwaukee people and had quite a pleasant trip. We had to get out at Erie and take a train to Wageningen. The train ride was beautiful through avenues of trees and villas on each side. Smart traps going by. We got out to Wageningen for dinner. It is a little Dutch town with clean cobble stone streets (no sidewalks anywhere), roofs partly thatched and partly tiled. Henry went to see Dr. Broekkenna, with whom he has always corresponded, and I went around the town. I bought a bunch of La France pink roses at a cent apiece and Henry brought me another bunch from Mrs. Broekkenna.

"At 5 had lunch and took a carriage for Kesteren, a little town on the railroad. All the way we drove through cherry orchards just loaded. Were ferried over the Rhine and took the train for Dordrecht which we reached at 8 o'clock. We had a swell room at the hotel—very high ceiling, lambrequins galore—opening out on a vine clad veranda. Went over the town and the next morning left for the island of Zealand, the little town of Goe.

"It was our luck to get there for their market (Tuedays) and such a sight. We were anxious to get some photos and Henry said it was worse than chicken shooting as you kept seeing one better all the time. The men and women were all in holiday attire. The women wore very full short black skirts, with an upper skirt generally of black sateen serving as a sort of an apron; very elaborate bodices of brocaded velvet with heavy flounces—neck rather low—elaborately trimmed. Tight sleeves about two inches long left exposed arms very red from sunburn; a band of five or six rows of coral beads about the neck, fastened with beautiful fine alligret clasp—very expensive costing \$20 and up to \$40; then the cap with elaborate gold ornaments above the ears—sort of gold blinder or a great gold pin above to fasten them.

"Every province had different costume and hand the jewelry down so the people are very proud of them and are mostly very well to do. The men wear the velvet pantaloons; low beaver hats; a great silver belt buckle at the waist and heavy gold buttons at the neck, fastening a dark shirt; a heavy loose scarf knotted below; short coat and a long vest with rows of black buttons. A gentleman in the bank taking us over the town, through the old Gothic church and town hall.

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## Coming Attractions.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" is one of the big musical hits of the year and all last season played to packed houses. The company is almost admirable one and the best, which have made notably great popular hits. All lovers of genuine comic opera will, it is said, find a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.



Johnny and Cordelia in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" dash, its main interests are humorous, with a very attractive sentimental vein in three splendidly developed love stories between a northern general and a southern widow, and two union officers between a northern and southern girl. These parts are sung by Wm. T. Carleton, Lucy

Friday, which was very favorably received.

Murwin brothers have some fine honey for sale at 15¢ a pound.

Miss Mary Jessup and niece Miss Eva Jessup of Chicago, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Aileen.

Misses Carrie Scofield and Ida Murwin Sunday at "Camp Yahara" Mr. Ralph Morris of Beloit is spending a few days with relatives and with Stanley Sayre.

Mrs. Wm. Post is spending a few days with relatives in Jefferson.

The Junior Endeavor society have been very successful in getting Rev. Stafford of Ft. Atkinson, to deliver a lecture on Friday evening, Sept. 4.

The general admission will be charged. Proceeds to go for the benefit of the society. Every one come and hear the lecture and help the little ones.

Miss Mae Fisher who has been spending the past week with Miss Bashaw Rease, returned to her home in Center, last Saturday. Miss Pease went with her to visit Center friend.

### EAST PORTER

East Porter, Aug. 24.—The weather during the past ten days has been so favorable that the growth of corn and tobacco has surpassed all expectations.

Much of the earlier tobacco in the vicinity has been harvested.

Mr. J. Shaw has been very sick of late, having undergone an operation. Miss Minnie Saxby spent two or three days last week with her friend, Miss Minnie Lee, of Cooksville.

Quite a number of the Fulton girls are camping on the banks of the Yahara, having rented Mr. Wallin's cottage. It is a beautiful place for pleasure seekers.

Miss Mae Huhbell of Janesville spent several days of last week with relatives and friends in East Porter.

Misses Ethel and Francis Gardner spent several days of last week camping with a number of their friends at Lake Ripley.

Mrs. Wm. Saxby of Janesville is visiting relatives and old friends in and about Fulton.

The Junior Endeavors of Fulton will give an entertainment in the church on Friday evening, Sept. 4th. Rev. Fred Staff of Ft. Atkinson will speak. Music will be furnished by home talent. Every one come and encourage the Juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson gave a very pleasant party last Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Thompson's mother's birthday.

Chicken cholera is quite prevalent in this part of the town. By the use of coppers in the water which they drink and also mixing their food with this water the ravages of the disease has been checked in a number of flocks.

Everybody is glad to see Mr. Theo. Raymond in the neighborhood again. Choir practice at Mr. Gardner's this week.

### MUCH FRUIT IS REQUIRED HERE

Hanley Brothers Ship in Great Quantities of Melons Daily.

Queen Victoria On Crinoline.—Her Majesty has addressed the following remonstrance to the ladies: Windsor Castle, August 1, 1863.—"Ladies the queen has commanded me to express the pain with which Her Majesty reads the accounts of daily accidents arising from the wearing of the indelicate, expensive, dangerous and hideous article called crinoline. Her Majesty cannot refrain from making known to you her extreme displeasure that educated women should by example encourage the wearing of a dress which can be pleasing only to demoralized taste. —C. B. Phipps."

St. Louis, Special to Chicago Journal.—The Democrat this afternoon has a special from Lawrence, stating that Gen. Jim Lane has returned, after killing 41 of Quantrel's men, 183 bodies have been buried at Lawrence. There are 85 widows and 240 orphans.

It is announced in the late foreign news by the steamer Persia that the Archduke Maximilian of Austria accepts the crown of Austria. He will find it rather an uneasy and unstable throne to sit upon.

## COUNTY NEWS

### LIMA

Lima Aug. 26.—There will be an ice cream social at the Presbyterian church lawn Wednesday evening. Henry Armstrong will give a talk on "The Keys to Success". Every one cordially invited.

Miss McEvans of Milton, is to teach in the Alexander District this fall.

Mrs. Frank Kyle had the misfortune to put her ankle out of joint in alighting from her buggy, one day last week.

Misses Cora McCord, Ernestine Anderson and Hester Godfrey visited at W. Boyd's Friday also Mrs. W. Roy Clement spent Sunday at Oakland.

Miss Elizabeth Graham of Whitewater and Miss Abbie Kyle of Fort Atkinson visited over Sunday with relatives here.

Quite number from here attended the social at James Hobb's and Rice Kimball's on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. They were given for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields, the buttermaker and his wife, who had such a narrow escape of their lives. In the recent fire burning of the Farmer's factory, in the Burdick's district. A good time is reported, but we do not know how much money was raised.

### RICHMOND

Richmond, Aug. 27.—Miss Ella Campbell and nephew Francis Quinn spent last week in Chicago. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Quinn, who will take up her abode in Whitewater.

Bernice Langley of Delavan was a guest of friends here recently.

Mrs. Marlie Tolbin of Pueblo, Colo., who has been spending two weeks with her friend, Mrs. Cavaney returned to Whitewater for an indefinite stay.

Miss Jessie Taylor of Delavan was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Macfarlane last week.

Miss Catherine Cavaney of Milwaukee

wauke was a guest at her brother's last week.

Miss Pearle Trafford of Beloit is visiting the Misses Effie and Alice Keith.

Mrs. Will Heffron is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Dorr, of northern Wisconsin.

On Friday evening of this week there will be an ice cream social at the home of M. B. Keith under the auspices of the ladies of the M. E. church.

### SUMNER

Summer, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement spent Sunday at Oakland.

Miss Eleanor Downing returned to Ft. Atkinson Friday after spending several days with Mrs. Anna Marsden.

Frank Wileman and Carrie Clement spent Sunday evening in Fort Atkinson.

Farmers are busy harvesting tobacco.

Mr. Theo. Kumlein returned from the Palmer hospital at Janesville where he has safely undergone an operation on his eyes.

Several from here attended the Woodmen picnic at Vincent's Grove, Thursday.

Madge Kumlein who has spent the past week with relatives and friends returned to Rockford Monday.

### FULTON

Fulton, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. DeWitt and two children Mabel and Ashley of Fond du Lac have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wood.

Mrs. A. P. Murwin attended the assembly at Rockford on Monday.

Among those that have been camping at "Camp Yahara" the past week are Misses Marion Barber, Elizabeth Greene, Beulah Brown, Olive Greene and Nellie Bentley.

Miss Jessie Taylor of Delavan was a guest of friends here recently.

Mrs. Marlie Tolbin of Pueblo, Colo., who has been spending two weeks with her friend, Mrs. Cavaney returned to Whitewater for an indefinite stay.

Miss Bessie W. Gardner left for Chicago today to visit friends.

## RAILROADS ARE MAKING CAMPAIGN

Charge of Five Cents Per Ton Storage Will Be Imposed in Milwaukee.

The Chicago & North-Western, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Wisconsin Central railroads yesterday adopted rules similar to those enforced at Chicago regarding the storage at warehouses and depots or less than carloads lots of freight.

The new rule, which is to go into effect Sept. 25, provides a fine of 5 cents per ton per day for all freight at depots or on platforms of the railroad companies unclaimed for the persons to whom it is consigned, after seventy-two hours have elapsed. Notice will be served on all shippers and receivers of the city by the roads today, says the Milwaukee Free Press.

"It is believed that the new rule will result in the roads being able to give shippers and receivers much quicker service than formerly," said James Q. Klapp of the Wisconsin Car Service association, when asked last night as to the effect the rule would have in Milwaukee. "Roads entering Chicago have enforced a similar rule, and it has worked satisfactorily. If persons who receive shipments of goods in less than carload lots find that they will be compelled to pay a storage fee if they do not take them from the depots or platforms before the seventy-two hour time limit expires, they will be naturally more prompt in calling for goods. As the matter stands now, thousands of pieces of freight are received at the different depots daily. The receiving clerks and delivery clerks must hunt among and handle these packages daily, while, if all freight was called for promptly, it would be pretty well cleaned up every day, and the work of receiving and delivering would be systematized."

It is said that boat lines entering this port are experiencing the same trouble in regard to congestion of freight at their respective warehouses, and there has been talk of the different lines forming an agreement and charging a storage fee for all freight that is not called for by receivers in a stated time. During the fruit season, when thousands of baskets of peaches arriving from Michigan points give the fruit handlers and warehouse workmen all they can do to keep up with their work, the tardiness of receivers has caused much annoyance.

Just how the manufacturers and jobbers of the city will take the new ruling of the roads cannot be determined until after it has been put into effect. Many of the large receivers having ample store room facilities are said to favor the new rule, believing it will do away with the congestion of the freight houses and enable them to secure better and quicker service. It is said that it is the small receiver who often lets consignments stand in the warehouses for several days before calling for them, who will find the rule obnoxious.

## BEAUTIFUL PEARL AT BUTTON FACTORY

One Owned by Mr. Roesling is Over an Inch in Diameter.

At the pearl button factory yesterday afternoon, a large beautiful pearl, the property of one of the Roeslings, was being "skinned," as the process of removing the outer opaque covering which sometimes envelops them, is called. Although this pearl is not perfectly round, but is disc shaped, it is beautifully shaded and a valuable specimen. This peculiar covering which is found either partially or wholly surrounding most pearls grows or forms in layers, much like the outer layers of an onion. The substance is of a whitish coloring and must be removed before the pearl is of much value or beauty. It is often found that this covering hides a defect in the shape or surface of the pearl itself. In peeling it or great care must be taken not to scratch the delicate surface which lies beneath.

### These Kinds

The best pearls are found without this covering and they are usually found near the outer edge of the shell and can be felt in the folds of the clam. Then there are "hinge" pearls, which grow out from the shell near the hinge or where the two pieces are joined together and also what are technically called "slug" pearls; these are found near the thicker part of the shell and both of these kinds are attached to it and make the cheaper grades. The supply of shells used at the factory come from the Wisconsin river and are bought from the pearl fishers.

### Rock River Shells Too Thin

The same class of shells are found almost anywhere in Rock river and in most of the inland lakes but the greater part of these shells are too thin to be made into buttons profitably. The Wisconsin river shells have a thicker covering. As soon as the pearl fishers secure the shells from the river, they are steamed to kill the mollusk, then the pearls are eagerly sought for and whether found or not, the shells are sold to factories, like the Janesville company, to be made into buttons and other articles.

### Bank for Lake Forest.

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 27.—Lake Forest is to have a bank. A move has been made to organize a \$25,000 state bank by Hyatt Cox, Charles F. Bean and Alexander B. Shaw. Chicago and Waukegan banks have so far

done Lake Forest's business.

### Robbery Yields \$10,000.

Baker City, Ore., Aug. 27.—A lone highwayman held up a stage running from Whitney to Canyon City and got \$10,000.

## EXTRA AUGUST VALUES

To keep up the interest in these special one day events the new store offers for next Wednesday three special lines at three special prices.

### Corset Covers--

Muslin Covers, finished neck and sleeves with hemstitched ruffle, sizes 32 to 42, at 15¢.

Another with full tucked ruffle (10 rows hemstitched tucking) or

with lace front, sizes 32 to 44, at 25¢.

One of fine lawn is new straight front style, embroidery trimmed and satin ribbon shoulder straps, 32 to 40 sizes, at 50¢.

### Muslin Drawers--

Women's Muslin Drawers, cluster tucks and hemstitched finish, sizes 23 to 29, at 25¢.

Beautiful lace trimmed drawers, a variety of styles, at 50¢.

### 25c Wash Goods, 10c.

To clean up what remains of the fine lawns, dimities, batistes and all such, that have been priced from 20 to 25 cents, we will put them on sale Wednesday at a choice per yard, 10c.

**Simson**  
DRY GOODS

15,000 --PEOPLE--15,000  
**DR. BREWER**

Will show you the names, the record of medicines used and results obtained of over 15,000 people treated by him.

### THIS EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE WORTH SOMETHING TO THE SICK.

If you have not DR. BREWER you know him to be candid and honest in all he does. He never sacrifices manhood for the dollar nor does he refuse to perform wonders but to CURE ALL CURABLE DISEASES. He has had the largest experience of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of chronic diseases. DO NOT HESITATE IF OTHER DOCTORS FAILED.

GET THE BENEFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE FREE.

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lung, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Cancer, Oil Sore, Tumor, Fiss, Diabetes, Pneumonia, Cataract, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Pimples, Eruption, Humors, Boils and diseases of a gouty nature.

ADDRESS DR. F. S. BREWER, 1234 CHICAGO AVE., EVANSTON, ILL.

Dr. Brewer will be at the Park House, Janesville, Saturday, Aug. 29th.

**A Famous Speech**

"Give me a James G. Blaine 5c Cigar."

The Greatest of Them All

## FOR SALE. PENNYROYAL PILLS

Desirable home in First ward with barn.

**HAYNER & BEERS**

Jackman Bldg. No. 209, 2nd floor.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH Original and Only Genuine

## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

DAILY EDITION—By Carrier.	\$1.00
One Year.	\$1.00
One Month.	50
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Showers tonight; probably sooner.

## LUMBER TRADE

The lumber markets of the Orient and the share which the United States is likely to have in supplying them, is the subject just now of some attention by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics. The Bureau recently received and published reports of American consuls in the Orient which announced the arrival of the first cargo of lumber in the Chinese market by a Russian vessel from Vladivostock. This fact opens the question of future competition for the Oriental market between the American lumber interests on the Pacific coast, on the one hand, and that of the Russians in Siberia and on the Yalu river, on the other. In both cases enormous resources are awaiting development. The American industry of the Pacific coast has the advantage of organization on a large scale and of mechanical equipment unequalled by that of any other field in the world. This is evidenced by the rate of annual production. Unofficial estimates put the annual cut of lumber and shingles of the three Pacific states at 4,600,000,000 feet, of which California supplies 860,000,000 feet, Oregon 240,000,000 feet, and Washington 2,300,000 feet. At this rate it is calculated that the forests of the Pacific coast will be exhausted in 40 years.

As it would naturally be expected, the Pacific lumbermen have been rapidly enlarging their area and volume of commercial distribution, both in the foreign and the domestic markets. According to figures gathered by the Bureau of Statistics, the redwood shipments from upper California, mostly to San Francisco and the southern coast in 1902 amounted to 260,597,605 feet. In addition to this, the California coast alone in 1902 received 606,102,982 feet of pine and fir, in 1901, 403,245,540 feet and in 1900, 370,258,913 feet. The rate of increase as will be seen by comparison of these figures, is enormous.

Further north on the coast the trade in lumber has been expanding with corresponding strides. Shipments by water alone at Seattle were 564,472,801 feet of lumber in 1902 and 506,964,749 feet in 1901. A movement of almost equal proportions is taking place at points in the interior by rail. In 1902 rail shipments to the interior amounted to 562,175,000 feet and in 1901 to 364,530,000 feet. The number of shingles sent east of the Cascade mountains extending into the territory east of the Missouri river, and, in many cases, as far as the lakes, amounted to 5,080,640,000 in 1902, and to 4,185,600,000 in 1901. The traffic furnished to railroads in 1901 aggregated 52,337 cars of lumber and shingles from Seattle alone, and 69,231 cars in 1902.

Rail shipments from Tacoma including both lumber and shingles were, 3,141 cars in 1900, 4,520 cars in 1901 and 6,026 cars in 1902.

Portland, Oregon, shows a traffic towards the interior by rail, ranking next to Seattle in importance. In the calendar year 1900, 11,886 cars of lumber were shipped from this port, 13,517 in 1901 and 15,876 cars in 1902.

As above figures indicate, one of the most noteworthy facts in connection with the development of the Pacific coast lumber trade is its increasing contribution to the transcontinental tonnage for railroads on the way back from the Pacific coast eastward. The opening of the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific coast lumbermen likewise brings the export trade from the coast into closer relations with the demands of the domestic consumer. The consumer in the Mississippi Valley is directly interested in the progress of lumbering, both in the northwestern states and in the southern states, as main sources of supply. The entire east is chiefly dependent on both of these sources. Consequently all domestic industries and interests, relying on the lumber supply of the

future, are concerned with the prospective ability of any foreign competitor to share the foreign markets, and thus to affect the rate of domestic output and its ratio to domestic demand.

The relative importance of foreign to domestic demands, so far as the Pacific coast is concerned, is not easily ascertained. There are, however, a few figures bearing on the subject. The principal mills of the state of Washington for 1892 reported that 386,172,388 feet were sent to coastwise destinations, and 153,115,654 feet to foreign destinations. If this ratio holds good for the coast as a whole, it would appear that nearly 30 per cent of the out put goes to foreign and 70 per cent to domestic uses.

From present indications the United States has nothing to fear from her rivals in the lumber trade of the Pacific. Ultimately, the Philippines Islands will no doubt contribute materially to the supply. The trade from the Pacific coast of the United States is now in a strong position.

During the fiscal year, 1902, the United States exported 1,402,499,000 feet of lumber and swam timber, of which \$47,000 feet were sent from the Pacific coast. The exports of wool manufactures thereof advanced from \$26,000,000 in 1893 to \$57,000,000 in 1903, lumber the largest item, increased in value from \$9,000,000 in 1893 to \$21,000,000 in 1903.

Since 1893 the Chinese Empire, Hong Kong, British Australia, Peru and Chile, have together, doubled the value of American lumber imported.

## THE RELIANCE.

The margin by which Reliance won Tuesday was so great and the weather so favorable to Shamrock that only due regard to prudence prevents the assertion that the race practically settled the outcome of the series. There were, however, short periods, when the wind freshened, during which Shamrock gained on the American boat, so that it is by no means that in a heavier breeze Tuesday she might come close to victory. Sir Thomas, at any rate is not the man to admit defeat until his last chance is gone. While there's life there's hope, even after so crushing a defeat as Tuesday's. But barring accidents there is no reason why the country should not have entire confidence in the result. Between the light breezes and fluky winds of Saturday and the spanking breeze of Tuesday Reliance has established her superior sailing qualities beyond much doubt.

## IT IS TO HOPE

It is to be hoped that the Republican leaders in Tennessee will decline the alliance reported to be offered them by the Retail Liquor Dealers' association of that state, for the purpose of breaking down those provisions of the state liquor law which provide for local option and prohibit the location of a saloon within a certain distance of a schoolhouse. The right of the people of any county or town to shut out the saloon if they desire to do so is something that cannot be safely challenged. The anti-saloon idea is something different from ultra prohibition, and commands a multitude of supporters where the latter finds few. Let the Republican organization line up, in Tennessee, with the saloon men, and the chances are that they will postpone for a long period the conversion of Tennessee into a Republican state.

## THAT MOSQUITO.

The mosquito is bad enough on his own account, but he becomes intolerable when he provokes the builder of smudges to activity. The smudge may be all right in the forest prairie, but in the city it is a nuisance. To be affective it must be almost suffocating, and when it is suffocating it does not confine itself to the particular front stoop that it is intended to benefit, but spreads itself far and wide over the neighborhood, vitiating the soft, sweet evening air and spoiling the pleasure of every one else except the proud smudge maker. If any one can't stand the mosquitoes he should either go in the house or keep his pocket handkerchief in motion. The latter remedy is unfailingly effectual and is offensive to no one.

Since the Chicago policeman shot his wife thinking she was a burglar Chicago women are becoming shy about going through their husband's pockets.

If the Crawford brothers can be discovered some dime museum manager could make a fortune out of them.

It appears to be the general policy to take Macedonia away from His Highness the Sultan without his knowing it.

After the powers have had to deal with the Sultana of Turkey for a while President Castro will be considered quite a gentleman.

That Scottish boat carrying English colors and with an Irish name does not seem much better than some of its predecessors.

Now Gentleman Jim thinks he has had about enough of the fighting life and will go back on the stage again.

Many factories are moving from

Chicago owing to labor difficulties. But the walking delegate can move also.

Of course, Madame Humbert, The Crawfords exists but their names are Smith's in the directory.

If Sir Thomas wants to economize time he should start to building the Shamrock, VI and VII.

If Colombia wants to do business with us it should back up that wagon of her's pretty quickly.

It is a little early as yet but how fast do you suppose the Shamrock IV will be.

On that canal proposition Colombia stands pat. It plays a good bluff game.

Boston is a little nervous over this mimic war that is going on off its coast.

Even the wily Turk can diplomate the Russian bear off his preserves.

Without a doubt Sir Thomas knows all about the tea business.

No credit is due to the Yankee crews of the Yankee boat.

## PRESS COMMENT

La Crosse Leader and Press: It is an insult to a Milwaukee alderman to arrest him for taking a \$100 bribe. It insinuates that he is a cheap man and may prevent him getting full rates in the future.

Chilton Times: There is fault found with the governor when he is at home and now a kick is registered because he is absent attending Chautauqua and advertising the state as a nest of corruption.

Racine Journal: To what extent the fair name of Wisconsin has been marred by wholesale charges of corruption of its legislature may never be known. But eastern papers are coupling it with Missouri.

Chilton Times: "Your Uncle Ike for governor" has the sound of harmony about it, but Bob La Follette is making a canvass for a third nomination. Better have Kress, of The Manitowoc Times-Press, (fully) in and mutualize things.

Hudson Star-Times: The Marquette Eagle-Star suggests Spooner, Stephenson, La Follette and Bahcock as a harmony quartet from the state at large to the national republican convention. A very sensible four to unite upon for all who do not get comfort out of a factional law.

Waupaca Post: Many honest men believe Governor La Follette is sincere in his attacks upon the corporations, and honest in his intentions, but some of them are not willing to admit that anyone who does not agree with him may be equally honest and sincere. Such are the conditions which ensue from too close application to politics.

Racine Journal: Numbers of Wisconsin citizens are seriously asking themselves if our county fairs, summer assemblies and old settlers' meetings are to be in the future as this present summer, utilized as opportunities where politicians can abuse and slander all those who are so constituted they cannot agree with them, as well as torment race hatred.

Appleton Post: Something of a question has been caused in Milwaukee by the discovery that barrels of varnish designed for the public use contained some four gallons less of that commodity than they should contain. However, Milwaukeeans will continue to be comparatively happy as long as the beer barrels, kegs and schooners contain full measure.

Madison Journal: Wisconsin is heartily behind President Roosevelt. He will be endorsed to the full at the next state convention. As a matter of fact, it is not unlikely that the president's name and influence will be aggressively felt in that body. It is a conservative name and influence, and such is needed in Wisconsin at the present time. If any one has an interest in checking the wild craze toward populism. President Roosevelt is the man.

Syracuse Post-Standard: Mr. Schwab insists that his withdrawal from the steel trust was due solely to "nervousness." Whose?

## SAITH THE SAGE.

Remorse is memory that has soured.

Bank tellers usually know more than they tell.

Wise is the man who refuses to drink between drinks.

Unless man has faith in himself there isn't much hope for him.

A man isn't necessarily thin because you can see through him.

He who stoops to brush a banana peel from the sidewalk is bent on doing good.

Some men are never happy unless they are in a position to make others miserable.

Lawyers have their tribulations, but they make money out of other people's trials.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but there are a number of multitudes still uncovered.

Time is money, according to the adage, yet some men spend a lot of time trying to borrow a little money.

## RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

## American League.

Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3;  
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1;  
Washington, 2; New York, 1;  
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 0.

## National League.

Boston, 6-2; New York, 5-3;  
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

## American Association.

Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 2;  
St. Paul, 10; Toledo, 1.

## Central League.

Terre Haute, 1; Grand Rapids, 3;  
Waukegan, 8; South Bend, 2;  
Evansville, 10; Marion, 5.

## Three-Eye League.

Davenport, 3; Springfield, 2.

## Western League.

Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 4;  
Denver, 6; Omaha, 2.

## Colorado Springs, 4; Des Moines, 1.

## ASKS DOCTORS TO END MISERY

Father Pleads With Them to Take Life of Suffering Son.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.—"Give the boy carbolic acid and put him out of his misery," was the prayer of the father of little Joseph Hammer to the physicians operating upon the youth, who had been run over by an iron mountain train. The boy is but 11 years old, and his arm was taken off at the shoulder and his leg a few inches below the body. Should he survive his injuries he will be a hopeless cripple, a burden to himself and friends. He cannot wear an artificial leg, as there is nothing to which it can be attached, nor can he hold a crutch under the stump of his arm. As both the lost arm and the leg are on the right side, this makes his case even the more pitiable.

## A Very Small Cloud.

And, speaking of things which concern the future, what is the price of coal to be next winter? Somewhat more than a thousand consumers are occasionally guessing about that now.

## Second Hand COAL STOVES

They are in demand this time of the year. Have you one to sell? This column is carefully read every evening by hundreds. Maybe some one is just looking for a good coal stove at a reasonable price.

Letters at this office await: "No. 222" "C. E. H." "U. J." "X. Y. Z." "E. G."

WANTED—To borrow before Aug. 25th, \$250 on good endorsed note, for one year. Address D. 120 care Gazette.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Mrs. Arthur Valentine, 201 Park Place.

WANTED AT ONCE—100 pounds clean wiping rags. Price 35¢ per pound. Gazette Press Room.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. M. O. Mount, 106 Court street.

WANTED—Eight carpenters to commence immediate work. Will last some time. Apply to Contractor Cullen, Cullen Sats, 8, Main St.

WANTED AT ONCE—20 men for excavating at the Ford Mill. Janesville Contracting Company.

WANTED—Competent girl wants place in good family. Address "Girl," Gazette.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. F. H. Jackman, 12 Sinclair street.

FOR SALE—Well improved 140 acre farm in Rock county. Good buildings. Wilson Lane, Hayes Block, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Prairie house, modern conveniences centrally located. Inquire of Fred McLean, 113 W. South High street.

FOR SALE—Two good second hand furnaces. W. J. Cannon, 133 W. Milwaukee street.

FOR SALE—Household goods, washing machine, etc. Call at 110 N. Academy street.

FOR SALE—A donkey, cart and harness, for \$30. Inquire of Douglas McKey, 51 Park Place.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Ladies' high grade wheel. Inquire at 58 North Bluff street.

FOR SALE CHEAP. If taken at once—11-room house, barn, chicken ranch, and five acres of land, within 15 minutes' walk of the postoffice. 222 Gazette.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

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## CANNING FACTORY HARD AT WORK

THE CORN CROP NOW STARTING  
BEING HANDLED.

## THE OUTLOOK IS VERY GOOD

Hohenadel Canning Company Has  
Just Started Its Rush  
Season.

Preparations are going rapidly forward at the Hohenadel Canning factory for the receiving of the corn crop of 1903. It is planned to start the canning this year by the latter part of the present week, or early in the next. While the present crop is not expected to be a record one, it is thought to give promise, from present indications, of a good sized crop. Fred Beleharz, foreman at the factory has recently returned from a trip among the growers and says that the outlook is good. Two million cans are stored in the lots and these will not be sufficient to hold the tons of corn that will be taken care of at the Hohenadel factory. The machines that transform it from its natural state to the finished product are now being put in readiness for the work soon to begin.

### Reducing the Corn.

The most interesting part of the process, perhaps, is after the kernels have been removed from the ears in the cutting machine, then through an apparatus called a "silkier," the use of which is explained by its name, from here to the "mixer" and next to the machinery that fills the empty cans.

All of this intricate apparatus is automatic and runs with a certainty that is remarkable, and its workings are almost like in the results obtained. The filling apparatus feeds a continuous string of empty cans that slide down a long chute, and the regular rate is an average of 70 cans per minute, or when the machinery is at work, an average of 60 cans per minute is maintained. There are two separate "lines" of machinery for this work so that twice the given number of cans are continually being filled and closed in that space of time.

### Twelve Closed at Once.

The full cans are now run along a carrier and go through the "fluxer," the object of this apparatus being apparent and then, twelve at a time are moved onto the "capper" where the tin tops are put in place, and the cans soldered. They are then carried to the "upper" which closes the tiny air hole in the top of the can. This is the end of the first process and the cans are air tight and ready to be cooked in the big retorts or kettles. There are twelve of these and each has a capacity of a thousand cans at one cooking. The cans are lowered into the retorts by being placed in large iron, open-work crates. 300 to the crate, and these lowered into the kettles by means of an automatic hoist.

### First Sour Kraut Crop.

This week early cabbages are being taken care of at the factory, cut into the proper shape for sour kraut and placed in great vats with brine to cure. The real cabbage crop does not come in until the later cabbages are ready to be marketed.

The company has buyers at a number of the small towns who are at present taking care of the cucumber crop has been contracted for and in other parts of the state large quantities are being secured and brought to the factory, where the first processes of pickle making are also going on.

## CAPTURED WILL NEAR SHOPIERE

Escaped Crazy Man Found Working  
for a Farmer Below the  
City.

Rev. E. Will, an inmate of the insane asylum who escaped last Wednesday, was found working for a farmer near Sharon, Wis., and returned to the asylum this morning. The man got away while he with six of his companions were taking exercise in some nearby woods, under the care of two attendants. The grove where the men were taking an airing is directly in front of the institution. The trees are thick here and the ground much broken so that his escape was not so easily detected. Inquiries were immediately made and received and several strange people were heard from but were not the one wanted. Finally word came yesterday from Sharon that the man was in the neighborhood and the superintendent immediately went after him. He was found at a farmhouse a mile and a half below Sharon, where some residents were keeping track of him until the proper authorities were notified.

### Insane Man Near Newville

While searching for Will, word came from near Newville that a strange man had been seen in that vicinity for a week. Mr. Killam went seven miles north of the city and secured the man. He was old, feeble and in a pitiable condition, his clothes being reduced to rags, but no information could be elicited from him. He is thought to be a Pole and is an old man but apparently cannot talk German or English. He is now at the asylum and the superintendent is endeavoring to secure further information as to where the man belongs.

### Hyde-Mead

Dr. E. A. Mead, a former Janesville boy, who has been practising dentistry at Hebron, Ill., since his graduation from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery about a year ago, was married Wednesday to Miss Lora Hyde of that city. The ceremony was performed at five o'clock and Lohrgrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. C. C. Devereaux of Janesville, sister of the groom. Dr. Devereaux who also attended the wedding returned to Janesville this morning.

## ST. MARY'S WILL HOLD BIG PICNIC

Choir Carnival, Music and Speaking  
Will Celebrate Day at Crystal  
Springs.

St. Mary's church will hold a big picnic at Crystal Springs park on September 8th. The day is the Feast of the Nativity, and services will be held at the church in the morning. At about nine o'clock the hosts will begin to run hourly to the Springs. A choir carnival is one of the features which has been planned, and singing and music by an orchestra will continue throughout the day. There will also be speaking by various divines. A number of priests from out of the city are expected to be in attendance.

### FUTURE EVENTS

"When Johnny Comes Marching  
Home," opening the regular season  
at the Myers Grand Friday night.

Trades Council dance at Assembly  
hall Saturday night.

Janesville Machine Co. excursion  
to Ho-Ne-Gah park Saturday.

Clinton Maroons-Bass Creek baseball  
game at Yost's park Sunday.

Y. P. S. dance Monday night.

Common council meeting Monday night.

Finals in Valentine medal play at  
Shunisville Links Tuesday.

Evansville fair Sept. 1-4.

St. Mary's picnic up the river  
Sept. 8.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery, No. 2,  
Knights Templar, at Masonic hall.

Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben  
Hur at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, Daughters  
of Rebekah, at West Side Odd  
Fellows hall.

Woodworkers' union at Assembly  
hall.

### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.  
Cut flowers cheap. 105 Cornelia St.  
Peaches will be cheap tomorrow.  
Nash.

Knox hats at Achterberg's.

Canning pears tomorrow. Nash.  
Y. P. S. dance Monday evening.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons have a  
change of ad. today.

Order a bu. basket of fancy peach-  
es. Nash.

Oyster season opens today. Nash.  
Fresh fish. W. W. Nash.

Fresh fish. Taylor Bros.

Don't forget the Y. P. S. party.

Knox hats \$3.50 and \$5. Achterberg.

Fall styles in Knox hats. Achterberg.

Skinned bullheads and blue gill  
bass. Nash.

The Y. P. S. will open their series  
by a dance Sept. 1st.

First oysters of the season. Nash.

Johnnie Smith will furnish the  
musical for the Y. P. S.

The best 50c tea on earth.

The best 25c coffee on earth.

W. W. Nash.

Victory, fancy patent flour, \$1.05  
sk.

Nash.

Get your fish order in early. Nash.

Koshkonong fish. Nash.

Eight hundred and fifty pair of  
curtains are now offered by Bort,  
Bailey & Co., at prices that should  
induce prompt buying. The assort-  
ment includes lace, muslin, net and  
tapestry and never before in Janes-  
ville were such low prices quoted on  
such high class goods.

First oysters of the season. They  
are at Lowell Co.'s store.

Javanesse coffee, 10c. Nash.

Finest of oysters and the first of  
the season in this city. Call at Low-  
ell Co.'s store.

Blue Damson plums. Nash.

Oysters by the can. They arrived  
this morning direct from the oys-  
ter beds. Prices reasonable.

Lowell Co.

Few bushel baskets peaches for  
canning tomorrow. Nash.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour  
on earth. \$1.20 sk. Nash.

Fresh fish tomorrow at Taylor  
Bros' store. Both 'phones.

Every lady can save money on  
gloves during Schmidley's closing  
out sale.

Teas @ 30, 40, 50c lb. Coffees  
@ 10, 12 1/2, 15, 18, 25, & 35c lb. Each  
and every purchase the best at the  
price.

Nash.

Schmidley's closing out sale oppor-  
tunity the postoffice is attracting care-  
ful buyers from all sections of the  
city.

Fresh oysters. Nash.

Tomorrow we will have plenty of  
fresh caught blue gills, trout, pike,  
and bullheads. Phone in your order  
early to all parts of the city. Both  
phones.

This certainly is a money saving  
time for every lady in the purchase  
of furnishing goods of any kind. Call  
at Schmidley's.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

L. B. Carle and daughter left today  
for Star Lake.

Miss Little Lempke went to Chi-  
cago yesterday.

Supervisor A. C. Powers of Beloit  
was in the city yesterday.

W. H. Gaehler of Watertown was  
in the city yesterday.

William Wiesend of Milwaukee is  
visiting Othello Hollis, 106 Pearl St.

A. W. Allison of Rockford was in  
the city yesterday.

I. F. Wortendyke left for New  
York this morning.

T. J. Joslin of Rockford is in the  
city today.

Albert Abraham of Beloit is at the  
Grand.

Miss Jessie Smith of Beloit is in  
the city today.

Mrs. Wm. Tallman and son George  
left yesterday for Hickory Lodge,

Wash. Koshkonong.

Charles Nott, salesman for the  
Rehberg company, has returned  
from his vacation.

Fred Van Do Water has charge of  
the Wisconsin Carriage company's  
display at Darlington fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burkhill of Chi-  
cago have been the guests of Miss

Alice Randall.

## PLAIN FACTS AT THE INTERURBAN

POINTED QUESTIONS ASKED OF  
MANAGER CLOUGH.

### STATEMENT AS TO SITUATION

Council Should Leave the Field Open  
to the Company Who Would  
Build.

To the Editor:

When the question of granting a  
franchise for an interurban railway  
was pending before the common  
council recently, Mr. Clough, repre-  
senting the Janesville Traction com-  
pany, expressed himself as being  
very impatient at the several delays  
in acting on the franchise. He  
asked for speedy action, because, as  
he said, he was holding high salaried  
men in readiness to engage in  
the work of making surveys, plans,  
etc., as soon as his right to build  
the road could be assured to him,  
and that the road would be completed  
this fall as far as Milton and Mil-  
ton Junction.

He further stated that he had  
the road financed, and that all he  
lacked was the franchise. When  
the franchise was granted he ex-  
pressed himself as being satisfied  
with it, and his actions indicated  
that he was perfectly content.

The franchise was granted June 8  
last—nearly three months ago. What  
steps has Mr. Clough taken since  
that time toward building or com-  
mencing to build his road? So far  
as can be ascertained not one thing  
has been attempted. Not a single  
survey has been commenced.

Not a man has attempted to acquire  
right of way for the company in  
this city or elsewhere. The line of  
the road is no nearer being deter-  
mined than it was three months ago.  
No applications for franchises have  
been made either in Madison or  
Stoughton, or in any of the towns  
lying between Madison and Janesville.  
In fact nothing whatever has  
been done except to acquire franchises  
in Janesville and Edger-  
ton, sit down on them and keep oth-  
ers out of the field.

Now that the time is approaching  
when they must lose the rights granted,  
and when it has been practically  
demonstrated that they are unable to  
carry out the contract offered to  
them they come again to the council  
and ask that although they may be re-  
lieved from giving the pledge of  
their good faith in so doing to-  
ward the franchise they may be per-  
mitted to accept the franchise without  
being compelled to give a bond to build the road as  
called for by the franchise as  
passed.

Of course the reason for all this  
delay is patent. As one of the repre-  
sentatives of the road has stated  
Mr. Clough has not the money to  
build the road and he has not been  
able to get it. It now develops that  
the road was not financed as the  
common council was led to believe  
when acting upon the franchise, and  
this delay asked for is merely to af-  
ford time in which to get money.

It is to be hoped the council will  
insist upon the retention of the provi-  
sions incorporated by it in the con-  
tract to insure the building of the  
road.

If Mr. Clough is not ready to go  
ahead then let his rights expire, and  
let the field continue open to such  
as see fit to apply. If Mr. Clough  
gets his money he can come in with  
a new application, which can be ac-  
cepted upon in two weeks' time, but do  
not foreclose the right to all others  
for another year to come. We want  
an interurban road and want it right  
away.

A CITIZEN.

### BRIEFLETS

Storm Broke Fire Wires: Chief  
Engineer Klein was busted through-  
out the storm last evening in repairing  
damaged wires in the fire tele-  
graph alarm system. The heavy wind  
separated a number of the wires.

Templars Attend Funeral: Eighteen  
members of the Janesville Com-  
mandery, No. 2, of the Knights  
Templars left this morning for Evans-  
ville to attend the funeral of the late  
Dr. Dr. Evans. The deceased was  
a member of the lodge.

Two Drunks to Jail: Nora Rollin  
and Albert Dorsey were sent to jail  
for periods of eight and twelve  
days respectively for drunkenness  
yesterday.

Tear Down Scarcliffe Building: The  
work of tearing down the Scarcliffe  
building on West Milwaukee street  
to make way for the new Yahn build-  
ing has begun.

Fewer Hunting Licenses This Year:

Only about one-half the number of  
hunting licenses have been issued  
this year that were issued at this  
time a year ago.

Foreman for Balles Warehouse:  
William Schroeder is to take the  
place of Harry Keller resigned, as  
foreman of the F. S. Balles ware-  
house. Mr. Schroeder comes here  
from Stoughton. Mr. Keller will enter  
the employ of the American Cigar  
company.

Beel Won Wrestling Match: Fred  
Beel, the Marshfield wrestler who  
appeared in Janesville several times  
last winter has started this fall well  
by taking a match from Jack Mc-  
Auley of St. Paul. Beel took three  
of the five falls, the second, third  
and fifth.

Albert Abraham of Beloit is at the  
Grand.

## Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The weather conditions for the past week have been generally favorable both for growing crops and for curing grain in the shock. Practically no rain occurred until near the end of the week, when showers were general over the state. The dry, warm weather dried shocked grain very quickly, and a large amount of threshing was accomplished during the week. The yields of wheat, rye and barley are generally considered satisfactory, although not quite so good as last year. The value of the barley crop is somewhat lessened by discoloration. Oats have proved rather disappointing, both as to yield and as to quality of the grain. Rust appeared in some sections on this crop early in July and gradually became general over the state. The yield per acre has been greatly lessened, while the grain is light and lacking in feeding value.

### Tobacco.

The weather during the week was favorable for this crop, and where not matured considerable improvement resulted. The crop as a whole is not maturing evenly. Some fields have been harvested, while others will require ten days to two weeks to fully mature.

### Minor Crops.

Pastures continue exceptionally good. Sugar beets are doing well. Buckwheat is in full bloom and promises to be a good crop.

### Fruit.

Apples will be a light crop, although of fair quality. Cranberries are ripening and picking will begin on some marshes by September 1st. The crop was materially shortened by the June frost, especially in Waupaca county and in portions of Wood county. The quality of the fruit is excellent, the berries being generally large in size.

### Southern Section.

Westby, Vernon county: Wheat, rye and barley all good crops; oats light, on account of rust; with good weather corn will be safe by September 20th.—E. B. Homstad.

Liberity Pole, Vernon county: Corn on new ground and on clover sod doing well; will be safe from frost by September 20th; tobacco being put in sheds.—Sidney Higgins.

St. Lakrence, Washington county: Weather generally fair and warm; threshing in progress; rye, barley and oats yielding good average crop.—John F. Kramer.

### APPEAL TO PREVENT A STRIKE

**Southwestern Coal Operators Send a Committee to John Mitchell.**

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—The Southwestern Coal Operators' association have appointed a committee to confer with President John Mitchell and ask him to use his influence to have the difficulties in Missouri settled by arbitration. If this is not done it is believed that every mine in the state will be tied up Sept. 1.

### Cotton Workers Suffer.

Bolton, England, Aug. 27.—The cotton trade is in a worse state than it has been in fifteen years. So many workers are out of work that the Op-

## SHERIFF TELLS OF JAIL ATTACK

### WET SHIRT TURNS ITS COURSE

Witnesses at Danville identify men on trial as leaders and members of the mob and tell of their movements.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 27.—Sheriff Whitlock has told for the first time of being shot during the attack on the county jail by the mob which sought to lynch the negro prisoners July 25. The story came out during his testimony against eight men who are on trial for taking part in the attack.

The bullet, the sheriff said, struck just over his heart. It was a glancing shot and was prevented from piercing the flesh by his shirt, which was wet with perspiration and folded. He said the bullet made big bruise, which caused him to be sick for a time. He was also struck on the chest and shoulder by three stones.

The jury to try the rioters was selected yesterday afternoon. All the day was taken up in finding four men to complete it, and nearly every venireman called pleaded that he had already formed an opinion on the case. The four men finally selected were J. C. Randall, W. J. O'Leary, Isham Thompson and Con Leverle.

### Identify Prisoners.

The witnesses placed on the stand by the state before the adjournment were mostly those who testified during the trial of Winkfield Baker. The testimony of the sheriff and his deputies was substantiated by Dr. Sims, Attorney S. F. Scheeler, Noah Jones, Charles Lord and Mr. Wilson, concerning the presence of the eight defendants and the parts taken by them in the attack on the jail.

Jones said he had talked with William Redwine, one of the defendants, in the presence of Lord concerning the wound on Redwine's leg. The witness claimed that Redwine said: "I was shot during the trouble at the jail, and the bullet that struck me also struck the man behind me. More than that, I had hold of the rail."

### Shoots at Leader.

Mr. Wilson said he saw Jack Walton urging the mob to attack the jail, and Deputy Runyan testified that Walton had hold of the rail. Runyan also said he saw Adam Murray urging the crowd to use the battering ram, and the officers inside the jail office held a consultation concerning the advisability of shooting him, as he appeared to be the leader of the mob. Deputy Newlin, he said, finally shot at Murray through the battered steel door, his bullet striking the man a glancing blow on the forehead, knocking him down. Runyan said he also saw Baker shooting at the sheriff, and saw Clay Biddle throwing stones.

### Denies His Identity.

When he went to arrest Biddle the latter denied his name, claiming it was Jones, and then Johnson. He finally confessed his right name, and a sister said the defendant had told her he was shot in the leg at the jail.

The witness saw Henry Slade shaking blood from his fingers after being shot, and calling upon the mob to lynch the sheriff. He saw the defendant Thomas Bell throwing stones at the sheriff.

Deputy Van Vickle testified that Slade shouted to the prisoners at the upper windows of the jail that they would soon be released, as the mob intended to blow up the jail with dynamite.

### BROOM MEN TO FORM COMBINE

**Manufacturers' Agents Meet in East to Plan for a Merger.**

New York, Aug. 27.—Many representatives of the largest firms in the country engaged in the manufacture of brooms met in the office of C. E. Locke to discuss the need and opportunity for forming a combination of broommakers. Further conferences will be held. It was reported that the Trust Company of North America would finance the combination if formed.

### Saves Brother's Life.

New York, Aug. 27.—George Brunner saved his brother Edward from being dashed to death on the paved courtyard below by the fall of a swinging scaffold.

### Groom-to-be Kills Self.

San Francisco Aug. 27.—Wayne McCloud blew out his brains at the time set for his wedding to Miss Mathews, daughter of a minister. Insanity was the cause.

### Minister Quits Family.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 27.—The Rev. Thomas Sullivan, Congregational minister, formerly of Chicago, has disappeared leaving a wife and family.

### Steal \$20,000 in Gold.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.—Four men held up the Featherstonhaugh mines in Atlin, Alaska, and stole nearly \$20,000 worth of gold dust.

### Train's Fast Run.

Springfield, Aug. 27.—The sixty-nine miles between Litchfield and Decatur were run by a Wabash passenger train in sixty minutes.

### Unique Decision.

A Maryland justice of the peace in deciding an action against a railroad company for killing a cow near a road crossing, decided the case in favor of the plaintiff for the reason that "the defendant had no sign up at the crossing."

### American Navy First.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.—Lord Brassey of England in an interview here said that the United States is destined to be the greatest naval power in the world.

### Princess Names Ship.

London, Aug. 27.—The Princess Louise christened the battleship *Invincible* at Barrow. The *Dominion* cost \$6,500,000.

### Exchanges Star for Bible.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27.—Will E. Wiser, night policeman on the Yale campus, has retired to enter the ministry.

## TO TAKE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

### ORDER FROM HIGH OFFICIAL

**Believed to Be Plan to Prevent Members of the Typographical and Bookbinders' Unions Making Good Their Threats to Strike.**

Washington, Aug. 27.—Great surprise was created at the government printing office, where recently there has been so much trouble between the unions and the government over the case of Foreman Miller, when Public Printer Palmer ordered all the heads of divisions to appear before a notary public and take an oath of allegiance to the United States government. The order will be extended to take in not only the heads, but every employee, union or nonunion, in the government printing office.

Mr. Palmer said he issued this order at the direction of a high government official whose name he did not give, but it is believed to be Secretary Cortelyou of the department of commerce and labor. It is believed Cortelyou got his directions from the president, who is taking this step to emphasize the supremacy of federal law over any labor union law.

### Bewilders Union Men.

The union members cannot account for the move, yet they feel they have been dealt what they find to be a hard blow if they attempt to carry out any of the numerous threats to strike if the government does not dismiss Miller on account of the personal charges now pending against him.

The oath of allegiance which is taken by all the members of the typographical union and by the members of other unions is held by some persons to be in direct contravention to the oath of allegiance to the United States government. The significant part of the typographical union oath is the following:

"I hereby solemnly and sincerely swear that my fidelity to the union and my duty to the members thereof shall in no sense be interfered with by any allegiance I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, political or religious."

### One Explanation.

While nothing can be gained from any official here beyond the statement that this action is merely taken to put the per item employees on the same basis as those employed by the year, it is confidently believed here that this action will enable the government to hold every member of a union who attempts to strike guilty of a violation of his oath. All the employees of the government printing office hereby are put in the same relation to the government under the oath to serve it faithfully as the employees of the other departments.

### Believe Miller Will Stay.

The threats to strike are not considered sincere, but with the strikers under an oath of allegiance to the United States government a refusal to work because of the continued employment of Foreman Miller would put them in the position of considering the allegiance to their union greater than to the United States government. In that event the president would be justified in summarily discharging them. There is strong feeling in the unions and elsewhere that Miller will be continued in office despite the charges against him, for the present at least or until the trouble has subsided.

**The oaths administered are those prescribed for government clerks by the civil service laws.**

### JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

#### Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SWOPE & CO.

August 27, 1903.

Flour—1st Pat. at \$1.25 to \$1.30; 2nd Pat. at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 75¢; No. 3 Spring, 60¢; No. 4, 50¢.

Rye—By sample, at 45¢ to 50¢ per bushel.

BARLEY—Fair to good old malting, 35¢ to 40¢.

New barley, 40¢ to 45¢; musty grade, 30¢ to 35¢.

CORN—Ear, per ton, \$13.50 to \$15.00, depending on quality.

OATS—Market weak; new 28¢ to old, 30¢ to 32¢ per bushel.

CLOVES—SEED—\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bushel.

Timor—SEED—Retail at \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bushel.

FEED—Porc corn and oats, \$2.00 per ton; mixture, 95¢ to \$1.20.

BRAN—\$1.00 to \$1.20 in 200 lbs. sacks per ton.

FOOD MIDDLES—\$2.00 to \$2.25 per sack, per ton.

RED DOG—\$2.00. Standard Middlings, \$1.80 per sack; \$1.60 bulk.

MEAL—\$1.00 per ton.

HAY—8¢ per ton; baled, \$9.00.

STRAW—\$4.00 to \$5.00 per ton.

POTATOES—65¢ to \$1.00 per bushel.

EGGS—\$2.15 to \$2.25 bush. hand picked, \$1.80 to \$2.00.

MEAT—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel.

DAIRY—\$8.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00.

STRAWBERRIES—\$4.00 to \$5.00 per bushel.

Wool—Straight lots, 17¢ to 19¢.

CATTLE—\$2.00 to \$4.00 per bushel.

HOGS—\$6.25 to \$8.50 per bushel.

LAMB—40¢ to 50¢ per bushel.

### If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and so that old and well tried remedy, Wayne's Soothing Syrup, for children's teeth. It soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

### Extend Boxboard Trust.

New York, Aug. 27.—A movement is on foot to consolidate 90 per cent of the boxboard manufacturers of the country, many of whom are not in the present trust.

### Unique Decision.

A Maryland justice of the peace in deciding an action against a railroad company for killing a cow near a road crossing, decided the case in favor of the plaintiff for the reason that "the defendant had no sign up at the crossing."



C & NW R.R.

Special Excursion Rates

Low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good every Sunday until Sept. 27, 1903.

Summer Excursion Rates to Colorado

Utah, and the Black Hills via C. & N.W. R.R.

On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Limit, Oct. 31st. For full information see ticket agent C. & N.W. passenger depot.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these and other excursions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colorado

Spring and Pueblo, Col., and Return

Via C. M. & St. P. R.R., on account

of annual convention. Brotherhood

of St. Andrews at Denver, Oct. 7-11,

1903. Tickets will be sold Oct. 5 to 8, inclusive. Choice of routes and stopovers privileges. Return limit will be Oct. 31, 1903.

Via C. M. & St. P. R.R., special reduced excursion tickets to Madison, Wis., Aug. 31 to Sept. 4th, inclusive, on account of Dane Co. fair; limited to return until Sept. 5, 1903.

To Monroe Wis., Sept. 15, 16, 17

and 18, Green county fair. Tickets will be good to return until Sept. 19.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco

and Los Angeles, Cal., and Return

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

R.R. Tickets will be sold Oct. 8 to

## THE OTHER MAN

BY FREDERIC REDDALE

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## CHAPTER IV.

Over the Karroo Desert the stars paled and the dawn broke swiftly. From every kloof there floated pale wisps and wreaths of silver mist, out of which the flat-topped kopjes rose like islands in a ghostly sea. The surface of the Mool river was hidden by a thicker pall of this same fog.

With the coming of the sun there came a merry breeze, which swept kloof and kopje clean as with an invisible besom, and anon the waters of the little river sparkled and rippled in the glorious sunshine of a new day.

But it was yet cold—horribly cold—reminding one of the hill country of North India. Gradually the sun gets in his work, and the chill of the air gives place to genial warmth which before the meridian will turn to an oppressive heat.

An antelope and its mate came trotting to the water's edge to drink, but ere quenching their thirst rattled off down-stream, their hard little hoofs rattling like castanets over the stones. A hundred yards off the wild creatures halted and gazed timorously back.

On the bank, by the gray embers of a dead fire, lay a ghastly thing, huddled shapelessly in a heap, the clothing soiled and dusty, a great reddish-brown stain on the khaki jacket, the ends of a waving brown beard matted and clotted with the blood which had dripped and oozed and discolored the light, clayey soil.

Richard Dysart! Alive?—perhaps. Dead?—if not, he surely soon will be unless succor comes.

Down the little kloof through which the old wagon had creaked so cheerfully the day before there stole like shadows two dusty Kaffir boys. Timidly they gained its shelter, and cautiously peered through the spokes of the heavy wheels.

They point eagerly at the recumbent figure, and chatter to each other in their queer, clicking speech. Then, looking fearfully around and over their shoulders, they advance, and Joey drops on his knees beside his master.

"Baas, Baas!" he whines, and with thumb and forefinger raises an eyelid to see if there be left any life.

The blue and parched lips move, and there is a whispered moan:

"Water! Water!"

The other boy looks on stupidly and stolidly, but Joey dashes to the wagon for a tin cup, which he fills at the stream, and raising the head of the sorely wounded man, manages to tilt some of the blessed liquid down his throat.

Catching sight of the neck of a flask protruding from the sufferer's pocket, Joey sends some brandy chasing after the water, and the vivifying effect of the cordial is almost magical.

Dysart opened his eyes, drew a few shuddering breaths, and then managed to sit up, supporting himself with one hand while he pressed the other to his wounded side.

At sight of the blood-stained jacket and the dark pool which discolored the ground there were more excited Kaffir clicks, while the poor, faithful, half-famished blacks watched their master anxiously.

Slowly and painfully the details of the tragedy came back to his throbbing and fever-parched brain. His gaze sought the ground on either hand, then he groaned:

"Robbed! The damned bound!"

Reaching out his hand for the precious flask, he took another gulp of its contents, and then made as if he would rise, but fell back, helpless as a child. His limbs were cramped and stiff with the night's exposure, to a freezing temperature, and he was besides, awfully weak from loss of blood.

But Dysart knew what must be done if he would save his life, and so he whispered—

"Strip me, Joey."

Tenderly as women the boys did his bidding. Slowly and amid many smothered exclamations of pain they got his belt and jacket off; then his heavy flannel shirt, and a silk undershirt—the last refusing to budge until all around the wound had been well wetted. Then was disclosed an angry red puncture just below and a little to the left of the right armpit. There was a larger and more jagged wound at the back, where the heavy-calibre bullet had ploughed its exit, lodging between the flesh and the clothing, whence it dropped to the ground as the last garment was removed.

Joey picked it up with a click and a grin of astonishment and handed it to Richard, who coolly slid it into his trousers-pocket. Under his directions the wound was washed clean, and then carefully bandaged with the silk shirt torn into strips.

By this time the warming sun had done its genial work, and Dysart's legs were thawed out. So, by dint of both boys bracing themselves and tugging on his sound arm he managed to stagger to his feet and totter to the wagon, where, after much boasting and groaning on their part and his, he was made fairly comfortable on the heavy mattress which covered the bed of the conveyance. Then the wounded man collapsed.

The days ran into weeks, and the weeks mounted into months before the lonely adventurer began to mend. Fever wasted him to a skeleton; malaria sapped his vitality. Help there

was none within a hundred miles; he could not stand the jolting of the wagon, and in his lucid moments he sternly vetoed Joey's offers to go for help. He knew what that would mean—a rush of strangers to his claim.

So there, on the banks of the Mool river, he fought his second fight with death, tended and nursed only by his faithful Kaffirs—and won out at last!

All through those weary weeks, in the intervals of delirium and the tedium of convalescence, he planned and plotted vengeance on the miscreant who had robbed him. He would chase him round the world and back again if need be! Daily and hourly he looked for a rush of diamond seekers to the new field. That they did not come proved that the unknown robber must have kept his own counsel, and was doubtless far enough away enjoying the fruits of his unholy spoil.

But there were enough shining stones left on the beach to make another fortune—several fortunes, in fact—and Dysart was still a rich man.

The first thing was to get to the coast, and easily divining that the criminal would make for the nearest seaport rather than for Kimberley or Pretoria, Richard determined to strike for Ladysmith, at that time the nearest town whence ran the railroad for Durban.

It was on a bright morning late in the South African spring when the word was given to inspan and trek once more, to the huge delight of Joey and his brother. The oxen had waxed fat over their long idleness, and good speed might be looked for.

The little party reached Ladysmith without mishap further than the loss of two of the cattle from drinking "red water." There Dysart disposed of some of his smallest stones, so as not to excite too much inquiry, suitably rewarded Joey and the other boy with a handful of yellow sovereigns apiece, made them a present of a new wagon and a dozen oxen, entered and proved his claim to the new field on the Mool, replenished his wardrobe, got a shave, a haircut and a bath, and then was ready to turn amateur detective.

Dysart nodded; much of this was already familiar to him.

"But suppose a new field is discovered—a man might become legitimately possessed of stones in that way?" he ventured.

"You are referring to your own case," said the police agent with a smile; and then, in answer to the other's mute query: "We know all about

him."

"Indeed?" said Richard, as nonchalantly as possible, keeping his eyes averted lest old Plish should espouse their angry gleam.

"Yessir; a cool an' aughty customer 'e was! 'Ow much for the lot,' sezee, 'an' no questions arsed?' I 'ad done a little business with 'im afore, an' I knowed 'is vays!"

"That's curious," said Richard. "I wonder if I have ever met your man? I don't mind telling you, Plish, that I've located and proved a new claim, and I supposed I was first on the ground. But you can never be sure. What did you say his name was?"

"I didn't say, Bister Dysart," said Plish, with a cunning grin, "cos I never 'eard it—leatways 'is genoone name; ven I see 'im afore, a matter o' two or three years back, 'e useter play the planner in a dance 'ouse in Durban."

"H-m-m," mused Dysart, drumming on the dirty table. "What was this chum like, Plish?"

"Tall an' thin, sorta grizzly 'air with vte 'ands and long fingers like a woman's. But all this 'ere's strictly confidenshul an' between ourselves, Bister Dysart, like as vun gent to another."

"Oh, certainly," asserted Richard, quietly pocketing the invidiously impudent classification. "It doesn't really matter, you know. Thought I might know the beggar," and he rose to go.

"Ere's somethin' 'e left be'nd 'im, sir," said Plish, who had been rummaging in drawer, displaying a dirty canvas bag.

Rich seized it and went to the open door to examine it.

Sure enough, it was the canvas bag of which he had been looted on the bank of the Mool! Turning to the Jew, he inquired as carelessly as possible: "You don't mean to tell me he had this full of stones?"

"Oh, no, Bister Dysart, not by no manner o' means; I only saw about a 'andsful," was the reply.

"I'll keep this bag, Plish, if you've no objections," said Richard, stowing it away carefully.

"Don't mention it, Bister Dysart, sir," was the assable reply.

"One more question, Plish, and I'm done," said Richard. "Which way was your friend traveling, do you suppose?" He had risen, and stood carelessly flicking his boot with his riding whip, yet much depended upon the reply he should receive.

"I appear to know 'e went 'round to Cape Town by the first steamer," said Plish. "But all this is strictly personal, Bister Dysart, sir," he whined, for something in Richard's manner told him he had been talking too much.

"Quite so," was the terse answer, and with a parting nod off he swung down the wide and sunny street.

A week later he landed in Cape Town, where, in the process of forming

a company to work the new claim, and arranging for the shipment to London and the insurance of the remainder of his stones, he was able to make a few cautious and casual inquiries about the man of whom he was in search. Not much could be gleaned, yet enough to convince him that the trail led in the direction he was himself most anxious to pursue—namely, to England.

He left Cape Town nine months and more behind the other. For clews he possessed a rather hazy personal description which might or might not be trustworthy, a dirty canvas bag and a 44-caliber bullet.

On board the steamer running around from Durban to Cape Town Richard Dysart still further added to his stock of information.

He was accosted on deck one morning by a certain Sergt. Cupples, one of the special force detailed to patrol in plain clothes the various steamship lines on the watch for contraband diamonds and smugglers thereof.

To his surprise, he learned that his own movements since arriving at Ladysmith were perfectly well known, and this led to some confidential talk concerning the devious ways of the L. D. B., which proved especially interesting to our friend.

"What moonshining is to the southern states of America, what counterfeiting is at home and abroad, what the slave trade was a few years ago, so is the present day illicit trade in diamonds in South Africa," said Cupples. "In the estimation of legitimate mine owners and traders it may be set down as 'the sum of all villainies.' Despite the utmost vigilance of the Cape police and an army of secret agents, stones are annually smuggled out of the country to the tune of thousands of pounds."

"How can the authorities manage to cover such a vast field with any degree of success?" inquired Rich.

"Well, you see, the camps and productive fields are all known, mapped and located. These outlets are watched and their output is pretty accurately known from month to month. So also with the towns inland and the coastwise cities like Durban, Delagoa Bay, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town itself. The 'fences' are also known and kept under closer surveillance, and there is one of our men on every outgoing steamer."

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**BANKERS SUE ESTATE  
TO RECOVER \$1,000,000**

Cassett & Co. Charge That Their Manager Misappropriated Stocks, Bonds and Cash.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—That Howard T. Goodwin, who in December of last year committed suicide in the Arcade building had during a period of years misappropriated cash, stock and bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000 or more is declared in a bill in equity filed by Cassett & Co., bankers and brokers. Goodwin was the manager of the firm at the time he committed suicide.

Suit was begun in Common Pleas court on behalf of the brokers. It was directed against Lizzie K. Goodwin, executrix of the estate of Goodwin, and asked that she be directed to render an accounting of all property left by her husband. It was alleged in the bill that Goodwin had during his career as the trusted manager of the concern made away with large sums. Only in the extent of the amount was the news of the alleged shortage a surprise. It was known at the time of Goodwin's death that he had been plumping in the stock market. Goodwin's death was a tragic one, and happened under circumstances that gave at first promise of a suspicion of foul play, a shadow that soon disappeared.

A few days ago the affairs of Goodwin again came before the public, when his collection of rare books was advertised for sale at auction. The catalogue revealed the fact that tens of thousands of dollars had been expended in gathering together a rare collection. It included among other things three volumes of a special edition of Dickens contracted for at a cost of \$130,000. There were to have been twenty-five volumes in the collection, and \$10,000 had been paid down at the time of delivery. Each book is laid in a satin-lined box. Thousands of other volumes of special editions of rare first editions, some of them costing thousands of dollars, were in the library.

**PILLAGER INDIANS**

**THREATEN TO BEGIN WAR**

Agency Officials Have Begun the Removal of Their Household Effects to Nearest Railroad Town.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 27.—Reliable advices from the Leech Lake reserve state that an outbreak of the Pillagers and Bear Island tribes is imminent and that agency officials have begun to remove their household effects and families to Walker, the nearest railroad town. Late reports confirm the earlier statements and say that an outbreak of the blanket Indians also is threatened and that the white families are leaving the agencies. War dances are in progress.

The tribal king of the Pillagers, who has just been released from jail, is inciting the young bucks against the whites and is actively supported by the younger element among the tribal chiefs, who are anxious for a fight. The Pillagers have been sullen and ugly for two months, and the situation has just been brought to a head by the tribal troubles. All the younger Indians are well armed and are the most ignorant and the most warlike of all the reserve tribes. Chief Flat Mouth and Big Ahah Ke Shish, powerful chiefs, are arguing for peace. Flat Mouth's words have little effect, because he is old and regarded with contempt by the younger element.

Walker reports show that an outbreak has been expected for several weeks. The situation is regarded as critical. The Pillagers are deserting the agency districts and are gathering in the remote forest portions of the reserve adjacent to Bear Island. They are open in their contempt for the white soldiers and express confidence that they could destroy them in fair fight.

The Pillagers were the leaders in the outbreak of 1898, in which Major Wilkinson and several soldiers of the Third Infantry were killed at Sugar Point in a battle with the tribesmen led by Old Bug.

**GREAT COMBINE IN  
PRODUCTS OF FARM**

Wheat Growers Aim to Hold Their Stocks Until the Price Is Forced to \$1.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 27.—A territorial charter has been granted by Secretary Grimes to the Farmers' Co-operative Shipping association, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan., but with stockholders in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, including 2,500 farmers, all of whom are wheat growers. The capital stock is \$200,000, the incorporators being S. H. Allen and James Butler of Topeka, C. B. Hoffman of Enterprise, H. H. Shull of Argonia, Robert Milt of Stafford, all residents of Kansas; J. G. Golings of Madison, Neb.; Dr. F. Englehart of Rising City, Neb.; H. H. Signor of Numa, Ok., and Frank Wright of Billings, Ok., the last being the Oklahoma territorial agent.

The real purpose of the organization is to attempt to hold the present year's wheat crop until the market is forced to \$1. It is stated that each of the 1,500 stockholders will hold his individual crop and that new members are being secured daily.

Attempts to regulate freight rates will also be made.

**ELABORATE ARRANGEMENTS  
BEING ARRANGED FOR SHOW**

Manager Myers Has Stacks of Guns and Many Flags and Bunting Out.

Manager Myers means to make the opening attraction of the opera house for the season of 1903 a notable affair. His selection of the musical comedy, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," has given him a most opportune subject to spread himself upon. The corridors of the lobby will be filled; in fact are now, with stacks of guns and the entire hall will be draped with flags and bunting making a gala sight. At the entrance is a large flag and every pillar and all the boxes as well as the balcony are being draped with bunting. The "Johnny" company brings with it a life and corps and tomorrow noon they will play. They also are part of the show proper. Then, too, a druggist in the city has made arrangements to scent the entire building with some of his choice perfume. Whether it will be Giants of Battle or Shooting Stars has not yet been decided. However, the entire house will be in gala attire for the occasion. The sale of seats is also progressing well promising a good house.

**NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE**

G. D. Simpson, Peter J. Monat, and W. H. Greenman have gone to New York.

Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick of Clinton Junction is visiting at the home of J. Gardner, Milton Ave.

Conrad Jacobson, former catcher for the Beloit college nine, was in the city from Beloit today.

Charles Tarrant and wife have returned from two weeks spent at summer resorts on the Wisconsin river.

F. E. Buss of McCue & Buss went to Mineral Point this morning. He will go from that city to Darlington, returning in a couple of days.

G. D. Sullivan of Colorado Springs is making a two weeks' visit with his brother, Frank Sullivan, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Capt. Shaughnessy of the Madison police force was in the city today looking up a wife deserter. He did not meet with success.

Miss Sallie Riger left for her home at Devil's Lake, N. D., today. She will stop at Portage and Minneapolis before reaching her home.

A. C. Swift and family are home from Edgerton where Mr. Swift went for the purpose of joining the Swift G. A. R. Post. Mr. Swift reports a most delightful time and a rousing reception greeted him.

Rev. J. H. Tippett and family returned from Lake Delavan last evening and will preach in Court Street M. E. church next Sunday morning at 10:30. He will also be present at the prayer service this evening at 7:30.

Miss Mabel Ellis of Curtis, Nebraska, a niece of F. W. Ellis, is spending the week visiting with her relatives in this city. Miss Ellis recently returned from the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva which she attended as a delegate from her home.

Alfred Diment of Madison was in the city today, returning from Darlington where he had expected to witness the races. The rain put a damper on all the speed exhibitions.

The ladies of the Congregational church visited Mrs. Nellie Spicer at Shopiere yesterday.

Ernest Lapler of Beloit, son-in-law of E. T. Brown, returned to this city last evening from Lake Geneva, where he has been since last Saturday in the hopes that the body of Miss Brown who was drowned some days ago, might be recovered.

Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke and daughter and Miss Wortendyke left yesterday for the east. Mr. Wortendyke accompanied them as far as Chicago.

J. L. Hay and wife and J. H. Tippett and family have returned from a two weeks' outing at Delavan lake. Geo. Williamson left yesterday for Chicago.

Arthur Stericker went into Chicago yesterday on business.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, Aug. 28th, at Mrs. Edward Riger's, 52 Mineral Point avenue. A very cordial invitation is extended.

**Real Estate Transfer**  
Frank Wells to John B. Johnson & Frank H. Johnson \$31,000.00 w/1/2 of sec 1/25 Bradford Vol 163dd.

William Fathers & Wife to E. F. Woods \$75.00 lot 4-7 Mole & Sadler's Add Janesville Vol 163dd.

Robert C. Maltpres & Wife to Chas. F. Dawson \$300.00 pt lot 11-1 Peet & Salmon's Add Beloit Vol 163.

Wm. Stein & Wife to Charles Snyder \$200.00 pt lot 18-19-21 Walker's Add Beloit Vol 163dd.

**May Attend Meeting:** Official notice has been received from Postmaster General Henry C. Payne that Postmaster Nowlan will be allowed a five days' leave of absence to attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Postmasters' association, to be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 8 to 10. A similar privilege has been extended to all postmasters in the state.

**Bullet Takes Odd Course.**  
Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Frank Williams, a constable, accidentally discharged his revolver on a train. The bullet passed through two seats, penetrated the hip of Walter Morton and passing on broke a bottle of whiskey in the pocket of a Cincinnati man.

**Wish to Aid Woman.**  
La Porte, Ind., Aug. 27.—Much indignation is expressed here over the arrest at Spartanburg, S. C., of Mrs. Janie Stewart Boyesen, a well-known Indiana literary woman, on the charge of theft. Many offers of aid have been sent her.

Attempts to regulate freight rates will also be made.

# Bartlett Pears..

Now is the time to can these fine pears. They are in a class by themselves.

## Price 50c peck now

Will be higher later and quality poorer.

We will have Canning Pears for two months but not Bartletts. They are the best.

## ...Buy Now...

## 'Phone 9 DEDRICK BROS.

## Healthful... SODA

Pure made syrups are what we use and what we have built up our large soda water business on. Our new Onyx Fountain is a model in every respect.

**OUR CANDY KITCHEN**  
It's in operation daily turning out the finest and purest of 50c per lb. Chocolates. Try our Fruit Fatties.

**TIDYMAN & HAYES**  
Center of Bridge Janesville

## NOTICE.

Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1903.  
The Greatest Buggy Sale of the Season Will Take Place.

## At This Sale

The Driving Wagon and Harness will be Given away.

Be Sure and be on Hand.

**F. A. TAYLOR.**

**Cloudburst Kills 300.**

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 27.—Mail advices from Shanghai state over three hundred lives were lost in the great floods at Chefoo. The beach was strewn with wreckage and dead and presented an awful sight.

**Thief Displays Nerve.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.—A thief opened Frank Morstein's saloon and sold drinks all night and in the morning departed with the money and most of the stock.

**Boon for Judge Gray.**

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Lackawanna County Democratic convention adopted a resolution recommending Justice George Gray of Delaware for the presidency.

**Colored Y. M. C. A. Row.**

Keystone, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Forty men and women engaged in a free-for-all fight at a colored Y. M. C. A. social in Kiwatt, and ten or twelve were seriously hurt.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Fall Suits

We are showing a large assortment of New Fall Suits for women and misses. Pretty styles in the manly mixtures now so popular. Excellent values in plain navy black cheviots.

## Separate Skirts

Hundreds to select from. Never had better styles. \$5 Skirts in new mixtures, not equalled elsewhere. \$4.50 Skirts in plain navy all wool cloth, strapped seams, trimmed with inch straps of the goods around the bottom, seven rows of stitching, a wonder.

## New Shirt Waists

Some of Pean de soie or taffeta silk, others of Mercerized Cotton materials, the newest waists for fall wear. Not hard to get suited here.

## Outing Flannels

Just out of the cases 4,000 yards of fancy Outing Flannels, stripes and checks, which we placed an order for in March, and bought them at a price much lower than we could today. While they last we offer them at 10c

**Bargains in Summer Goods** all through the store. Closing out Colored Shirt Waists that were \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 50c, at 29c

## Wash Skirts

very low. Some \$2.50 wool skirts left. Fair assortment of 69c Petticoats.

**School  
Days..**

*will soon be here*

**We...**

**Clothe  
and  
Shoe**  
*the Boy at little cost*

**In** our clothing and shoe departments we have sections devoted exclusively now for the wants of the boy. School days will soon be here and this week is none too early to look over our stock and secure the advantage of an early selection. We not only want the boy and his mother to call, but we cordially invite the whole family to come to our store and inspect the **most complete line of boys' hats, caps, suits, extra pants, shirts, underwear, stockings, shoes, etc.** carried by any one firm in Rock county. Our boys' department is a blessing now to every mother. It will pay you to call on us.

**Boys' School Suits from \$1.50 to \$5**

**Boys' School Shoes from \$1.00 to \$1.50**

**Amos Rehberg & Co.**